MEXICO.

Press Comments on the Situation—The Em-peror Must Fake a New Start—A Congress Impracticable—Double Dealing to be Es-

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From the Mexico Ere Nouvelle, Jan. 6]

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The Pacification of Mexico by Mexicans

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In Mexico there have ever been two great parties, the lochos and the Liberals. When the French intervention throw the mantle of imperialism over the ashes of epublicanism, there arose a third party; imperialism man merged into existence. The Mechos are those whose ratchword is "the Church," and whose ruling maxim is the supremey of the clergy. To day their chief will is elip-preservation. The liberals are those whose watchword is reform, and whose ruling maxim is freedom one the Church. To day their chief aim is aggression, the imperialists are those who, anterior to the advent of the empire, were either Mochos or liberals, but who, ured by the promises of stability and order under the ew regime, gave aid and comfort to the empire. To all their great aim is existence. The first represent at moc the weelth and influence of the country and the Metance indigent masses, and consist for the most part of those who boast of the "blue blood of Castile" and of order whose this show an Indian lineage. The second oppresent the classes between those just named, though, this for the most part consisting of those who can either boast of pure Castilian blood nor show a pure either boast of pure Castilian blood nor show a pure unity ludian. The third represent those of the first and second parties who have turned from their old resides and allies to new ones, and for the most part castilian and others urely ludian. The third represent those of the first and second parties who have turned from their old resides and allies to new ones, and for the most part castilian and others urely ludian. The third representative men of the same come implicated in the imperialism of the most part castilian and their ones of the most part castilian the same purely classifier and most conjucture among those they described by the party seems the legitimate chiefs—men of the interventor. Around the latter rally the Indians, who look up o themms their legitimate chiefs—men

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guires, but which the immaculate wisdom of the Aduana forbids to leave the sacred precincts of its venerable walls.

Whence, then, is the pacification of Mexico to come and when? Look to the Mechos or look to the liberals, look to the imperialists or look to the republicans, what sign of pacification can be discerned to illumina the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the future? As we turn from the borzeu or brighten the state of the country we reluctantly configure that we see nothing but clouds—dark, heavy, ornipous clouds—lowering over unhappy Mexico. Again the distribution of the properties of the conversion of the future of the conversion of the convulsions which tear the country from end to end as ster rushes heading from contest to contest? Will the more powerful and plain spoken sister with unconcern took at her weaker and concely sister wooed to day by one pretender, courted to-morrow by another, never won, never wedded, nover cherished by either, while all the while her matchess beauty nightly wanes, her unequalled wealth daily wastes? And have the Mexican nover read "facical in Scyllam qui cult viture Charghdim?" Internal dissensions hurfed Rome from her supremacy—provincial rivalries cost Greece her nationality. And so, futt flion.

THE CROSSY LOTTERY.

FIANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ern 66, Northwestern 35 and the preferred stock 6752. The decline involved large forced sales of all the speculative shares, including those held by combinations, which can no longer be considered to have an existence; but it had the effect of bringing outside capitalists into the market, as well as of inducing strong houses the old, as the living take the place of the doad, and Wall street, like the world of which it is an epiteme, goes on as before. The buried ashes of a host of bulls contests waged by the opposing forces on the Stock Exchange are conducted with as much strategy and determination as great battles, and the aim and sacrifice is money in the one instance and life in the other. The last panic was the Waterloo of the bulls, and for a while a St. Helena of repose awaits them; but bulls as well as bears die hard and recuperate quickly, and there is no knowing how soon their St. will return to again become masters of the situation and scatter the bears like chaff before them. Every dog has

ern, 12% a %; lilinois Central, 112% a 113; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 82%; Cleveland and Toledo, 117% a 118; Rock Island, 96% a %; Fort Wayne, 96 a 96%; Northwestern, 36% a %—preferred, 64% a %; Western Union Telegraph, 45% a %.

Government and State securities sympathized with the general depression and also with the recovery, but the business transacted in them was light.

That part of the recent message of Governor Morton in which he congratulates the people of Indiana upon the condition of its finances and the near approach of the State to the liquidation of its entire indebtedness rends rather oddly to those who remember that in 1847 the creditors of Indiana were compelled to release the State from one-half its obligations and rely for reimburgement upon the canals, with the promise that the legislation should be such as to provide for the canal stook. Yet the legislation has been such as to take away all provision for the portion of the debt thus indirectly repudiated, and it has consequently become apparently worthless. It is therefore argued that so long as the canal debt is unprovided for Indiana has less reason to boast of the flourishing condition of her finances than would appear from the Governor's message.

The supply of money was easy at seven per cent to first class borrowers, on good securities and wide margins throughout the week, but weak houses found difficulty in fully supplying themselves, and stocks ordinarily accepted as a fair collateral were in most instances rejected. The distrust of lenders extended to the securities, their prices and the character of the borrowers, and, therefore, all had to undergo a close scrutiny—a severe ordeal for most houses in the midst of a crists. Yet large amounts of money have been lying idle in the banks, and the leading dealers in government securities were supplied at six and in some cases five per cent. The money market may, therefore, be now pronounced decidedly easy, and the enormous shrinkage which has taken place in prices will necessitate the use

The gold market declined from 137 on Monday to 133% on Friday, but it recovered to 134% during the day and closed steady on Saturday at 134%. The customs demand at the port for the week aggregated \$2,410,000, and the payments of coin interest to

The foreign exchange market was dull, and Bankere' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at the close at 109½; at three days, 109½ a 110½. Commercial bills, 107 a 108½. Francs at sixty days, 5.20 a 5.13½; at three days, 5.12½ a 5.10. Bills on Berlin, 72½ a 72½; on Bremen, 79 a 79½; on Frankfort, 41½ a 41½; on Amsterdam, 41½ a 41½; on Hamburg, 36½ a 36½; on Antwerp, 5.20 a 5.17½.

werp, 5.20 a 5.17%. The shipments of specie from this port last week, and during the year to date, compare as follows with those of the corresponding periods in 1865 and 1866:—

Fourth week...... \$007,138 1866. 1867. \$650,812 \$670,160 Previously reported... 1,970,487 1,878,424 1,829,042

last four weeks were as follows:--

week ending January 25 compare as follows with those

Total\$7,062,192 \$4,229,355 \$3,683,970 Thrown on market... 2,039,081 10,778,912 10,478,997

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURAY, Jan. 26—5 P. M.

Receipts 25 bbls. The market for both pot and attinued dull and nominal, at 35 25 a 38 50 for the

meal was neglected, but steady, at our qu
quote:—
Superfine and Western.
Erira State.
Choice State.
Common to medium extra Western.
Extra round boop Ohio.
Extra round born Ohio.
Common to medium extra Western.
Extra round born Ohio.
Common to medium extra Western.
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Rys flour (superfine).
Corn meal Jersey.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

Flour steady and unchanged. Sales 500 bbls., at \$11 75 a \$13 for No. 1 spring, \$13 50 a \$13 75 for red winter, \$14 75 for white, \$15 00 a \$13 75 for double cattra. Rye flour steady at \$7. Buckwheat flour, \$5. Wheat dull. Sales 300 bushels \$0.2 Othego spring, at \$2 35; also 350 brahels Milwaukee club, by sample, at \$2 45, and \$20 bushels No. 1 Milwaukee club, by sample, at \$2 45, and \$20 bushels No. 1 Milwaukee club, at \$25 60 corn quiet; \$1 20 for No. 1 spring. Oale-\$5c, for choice Western. Railroad freights—Flour to Boston, \$1; to New York, 90c.; to Albany, 90c.

Cincumart, Jan. 25, 1867.

Flour is held firm, but the demand is moderate. Wheat firm and no change; No. 1 winter at \$2 80 a \$2 53. Corn firm, though the demand slight; \$50. a \$50. Oats dull: file. for No. 1. Rye unchanged. Whiteker dull: \$2 25, in bond Hogs \$7 25 a \$7 75. holders firm—lot averaging 400 lbs. net sold at the latter rate, but this was an extreme rate, owing to the unusual large size. Receipts \$400, which include some which had not been reported by railronds. Meas pork, \$20. Meas—little demand, and held at 75c. a 75c. for shoulders, and 95c. a 95c. for sides. Lard dull at 12c., with sales of 100 tierces. Green meats quiet. 65c. a 75c. a 105c. for shoulders, 115c. Sugar, 115c. Coffee, 28c. a 25c. Gold. 18c. Exchange firm, and a shade higher, as regards the buying rate. Money market unchanged.

Flour dull and nominal; \$10 a \$10 50 for spring extras. Wheat opened a shade firmer, but closed quiet at \$2 125, a \$3 20 for No. 1, and \$1 57 a \$2 for No. 2. Corn dull and unchanged.

Flour dull, but closed firm and more active. Meas pork 25c, a 50c. Botter at \$13 25 a \$15 70. Live bogs steady at \$5 75 a \$50 60 for common to light, and more active. Meas pork 25c, a 50c. better at \$13 25 a \$15 70. Live bogs steady at \$5 70 a \$50 00 to base wheat, \$0.00 bushels wheat, \$0.00 bush

Descript on a Commer Salvon. - Numerous complainte having been made for some time past to Captain Caffrey, of the Fifteenth precinct, concerning the disorbasement of the building 652 Broadway, and of which George Lea is preprietor, Sergeant Schoonmaker, with a platoon of police, was ordered to "haul" it about a quarter past twelve o'clock on Saturday night. The Sergeant entered the saloon with his men at the time specified and arrested forty-live men and twenty-five women, whom he found on the premises. The entire party were marched to the station house, where they were detained over night, and on the following morning taken before Judge Bodge, who put Lea under \$500 hail and held the others \$6 answer. Among the men who were arrested on the premises were seventeen clerks, four merchants, two bookkeepers, one printer, two sea captains, two hack sitivers, one inhorer, one plumber, two shoemakers, two agents, one worcestershire sance manufacturer, one cooper, two tailors, one dector, one expressman, one bartender, two gold beaters, one horse scotor and one railroad conductor. ement of the building 652 Broadway, and of which

NAVY BULLETIN.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Jarvis Romsson. On Wednesday, January 23, at the Methodist Episcopal church at New Rochelle, by Rev. Lewis J. Coutant, John S. Jarvis to Sanar M. Rosinson, both of the same place.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clook.

ANDREWS.—At Savannah, Ga, on Saturday, January 26, Mrs. Eleza ANDREWS, widow of Benjamin Andrews, of New York, aged 74 years.

Particulars of the funeral hereafter.

Beneze.—On Saturday, January 26, Carmanine, wife of John Burke, a mative of the parish of Ballyhay, Tralee, county Kerry, Ireland, aged 48 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of her con John, also those of her son-in-law, William 6, Olyany, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 470 Cherry street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock precisely.

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Butrs.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, January 25, Andrew
Jonnson, infant son of George and Mary E. Butts.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, this (Monday) atternoon, at two
o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 106 High
street, Brooklyn.

CANT.—On Friday, January 25, at 145 Rast Thirtyfirst street, William H. Canty, in the 34th year of his
age, native of Newcastle West, county Limerick, freland.

illness, CRABLES AUG. DAVIS, in the 72d year of his age.

Notice of funcal hereafter.

DE WITT.—On Saturday, January 26, after a shore iffness, ANNA E. SUFFERN, wife of Wm. R. De Witt, and daughter of the late Hou. John L. Suffern, of Haverstraw, N. Y.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 31 Grove street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'elock. The remains will be taken to Turner's, Grange county, for interment.

Haverstraw papers please copy.

Dimes.—On Friday, January 25, at St. Luke's Hos-

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 20 First place, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Fishley, —At Yonkers, on Saturday morning, January 26, Mrs. Demogra A., wife of George Findiey, aged 31 years and 2 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence in Ashburton avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Fizzarenk.—On Saturday, January 26, Bridger Frizzarenk, a Bative of parish of Ballyakeene, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 32 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 38 Forsyth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, to Culvary Cemetery.

Forn.—On Saturday, January 26, Sarah, wife of Wm., Ford, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends and those of her son, E. R. Wright, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the Greene streets Methodisc thurch (near Broome), this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The remains will be taken to Woodbridge, N. J., on Tuesday, at ten o'clock, for interment.

Frenyn.—At Hudson City, on Sunday, January 27, of croup, Frenyline R., infant son of Frederick and Meta Frenud, aged 8 months and 15 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Newark avenue, West End, Hudson City.

GAUDEL—On Saturday evening, January 26, AMANDA J., beloved wife of Henry C. Glaudel.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Sa Monroe street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock

German.—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, January 27, at his residence, No. 210 Ross street, Brooklyn, Jonarnan B. Gosman, late of librae, N. Y., in the 80th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Graham.—Of consumption, on Sunday, January 27, Chahorte Gravam, aged 26 years.

The friends of the family are respectfu

William and Mary Grinica, aged I year, a months and a fays.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 262 Hudson street, without further notice.

San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

HATHAWAY.—On Sunday morning, January 27, after a long sickness, AMH HATHAWAY, of No. 687 Broadway.

Notice of funeral in Tuesday's paper.

JONES.—On Saturday, January 28, MARIETTA A. SNOW, widow of Captain Wm. T. Jones, in the 31st year of ner age.

attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, in the Fourteenth street Prestyterian church, corner of Second avenue.

Masos.—In Brookiga, on Sunday, January 27, Louis Masos.—In Brookiga, on Sunday, January 27, Louis Masos.—In Brookiga, on Sunday, January 27, Louis Masos.—In the Toll year of this age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, Wm. H. Mason, No. 136 Union street, South Brookiya, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Unister and Butchess county papers please copy.

Mottor.—On Sunday, January 27, a native of Cappoquin, county Westrord, Ireland, aged 35 years.

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to take place from 416 West Sixteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Menery.—At Williamsburg, on Sunday, January 27, Tueopoosa C. Munery, third son of Jasper and Kate M. Hurphy, aged 4 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 52 South First street, Munery.—Buddenly, at Jerusalem, Long Esland, on thereday, January 24, Sarah, wife of House Murkay, Lao, aged 40 years.

The friends of the family, and also the friends of his late, Wm. Murray, Esq., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Hunter's Point to Caivary Cemetery, this (Mosday) morning, January 26, in the 37th year of her age, Mary Skraly, born in Dublin, Ireland, and the beloved wife of James McDonald.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at 10-o'clock, but the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at 10-o'clock.

sireet and Third avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Saunders.—On Sunday, January 27, Captain James Saunders, Sixty-did regiment Now York Volunteers, in the 53d year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, at the o'clock, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Fourteenth street, where a solemn requiem mass will be colebrated for the repose of his soul, and thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. The friends and relatives are most respectfully invited to attend. Spoosen.—In Brooklyn, on Saunday, January 26, Carharins, reliet of William Spooner, of Philadelphia.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Wim. Kirkpatrick. No. 52 State street, on Tuesday morning, at seven o'clock. The remains will be taken to Philadelphia.

Sheyfan.—On Sunday, January 27, after a short illness, Herry Spreyan, a native of Germany, in the 18th year of his age.

The friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother Frederick, No. 64 Forseth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two

Van Zandr.—At Van Zandt Point, Flushing, L. L., suddenly, on Saturday, January 26, Dr. Charles A. Van Zandr, aged 69 years.

The funeral services will take place in Zion church, Little Neck, Flushing, on Thursday morning, at halfpast ten. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation. Care for Little Neck leave Hunters' Point at half-past time A. M.; returning leave Little Neck at half-past time M.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 27, 1867.

Steamship Mercunack, Van Siee, New Orneans Jan 29, at S AM, and SW Pass at 9°PM, with mote and passengers to C K Garcson.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Baker, Savannah, 70 hours, with mote and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Jan 25, 11 PM, Cape Hatteras bearing WSW, ezohangod signals with steamship Gen Barnes, hence for Savannah. Steamship Prometheua. Beckett, Winnington, NC, 66 hours, with mote and passengers, to C Goodspeed.

Steamship Dudley Sinck, Partings Newborn, with mote and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & to.

Steamship Memandre, Rourne, Norfolk, 23 hours, with mote and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Bark Mayellower for New Harven. Ellingswood, St Vincent, 77 days, with angar, &t. to H Trowbridge's Sons. Has been 26 days north of Stermuts, with strong N W gales; lost sails and damaged spars; was driven around Hatteras three times; Jan 15, 1st 35, 41, 1on 74 18, evohanged signals with bark Templar, bound S.

Berk Pietevine, Fulsand, A palachicols, with cotton, &c, to B B limiting & Co.

Branch, Colleger, Corners & Co. Has been 17 days Northernold, with strong gales from SW to NW, and stove bilmarks.

Schr Julia Parsons (of Gloucester), Donglas, Dominica, 24 days, with fruit, to mester. Hal heavy NW gales to be suite passenge; lost boat, and received other slight damage.

Schr Nathangiet Unsee (of Naniucket), Sonw, Baracco, 13 days, with fruit, to Francie Spars. Has been 17 days north of latter, with strong gales from WNW and NW; Jan 20, Int 38, lon 69, in a leavy gale from the SE, lost boat, stove bulwarks and split sails.

on to 3 W Levels, Has been Hadry north of Halvanes, the strong gale from the SE, lost boat, store pulwarks and split sails.

Martine Disasters.

**Rexassur Aous & Hall, at Charleston 28d lost from Baltimore, reports at 255 a. M of 20th made Hatterns Light; at 5 a. M wind logan to treeben; at 10 a. M wind longased to gate the property of the company of the comp



WADE'S FOIST LIGHT.

The lighthouse on Wade's Point, at the mouth of Pasquotank river, Albemarle Sound, will be lighted on and after Feb 5 by a white light, at an elevation of 35 feet.

Whallomen.

Sid from Provincetown 22d inst, schra B II Hatfield, Ketth, North Atlantic Ocean; Emma F Lewis, Powe, do.

Sid from Honolulu Dec 31, ship Mount Wollaston, Willie, New Bedford.

Bark Siella, Nye, NB, was at Patta Dec 37, having taken no oil—all well. Bound to cruise on the line and North next season.

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Bark Lacilia, Stowell, NB, was at Paita 20th ult, with 600 bbls ap oil on board—200 ap all told. All well. Bound on a cruise on Callao ground, and would be at Talcahuano isat of March. Reports left at Tombez, 15th ult, Chilean barks Maria, and Dr Franklin, the furmer with 200 sp and 40 hpbk, and the latter with 200 ap and 40 hpbk.

Berk China, 61fford, NB, was at Mauritius Dec 5, ready forces, bound right whaling.

Bris Heman Smith, Martin, was at St Viucent, CVI, Dec II, with 60 bbls sp oil—all well.

Spokens, &cc.

17, with 69 bb)s sp oil. all well.

Spokens &c.

Rark Julia Chase, Chase, from New York for New Gelaus, Jan 16, lat 35 40, lon 19.

Rebr Natchiesa, from Cape Haytien for Boston, Jan 10, in Crooked Island Passage.

Foreign Ports.

Baracoa, Jan 13-No vessels in port.

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Jacomi, dan 13-No and brig Elsey, Carey, for Boston 2 days, sett of Y Young, for Nork 2 days.

In port Dec 28, schra Clarissa Aun, from Nyork, for Boston, leg; Mary Ellen, from Bermuds, dieg.

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LITERFOOL, JOH 15-Sid Michigan, Whelan, Bosson (magretonally).

American Ports.

ROSTON, Jan 25—Art US ship Ino, Garifeld, Lisbon; ships Royal Charlie (Br. Anderson, Liverpool; Electric Spark, Candage, Baltimore via Provincelown; brig Poinsett, Anderson, Lisvana, via Charleston and Frovincelown; shrw Witcerman, Froeman, Tangier. Cld ship Franklin, Burdey, Brork, brigs Planet (Br., Lamb, Martinque via Portland; Rolerson, Scott, Charleston; schr Hurdett Hart, Denton, Molle; ship William Woodbury, Mountior, do Sid, wind W. light brig Glendale.

28.5, AM.—Art steamer Norous, Rearse, NYork; bart Fursel, La. Chandler, Norleans; brigs Abby Ellen, Climore, Darsel, La. Chandler, Norleans; brigs Abby Ellen, Climore, Darsel, Ca.; Le Maerell, Ullier, Chark Ellen, Climore, Darsel, Ca. Le Maerell, Ullier, Chark Ellen, Climore, Darsel, Ca. Linder, Charles, Landi, Sabel L. Piteros, Perces; Ellegina, Brown, Canney Lulad; Sabel L. Piteros, Perces; Ellegina, Brown, Canney, Rallimore, John Falkmburg, Ellisothin Farantidlowks is Sirown (Br.), Wyman, London via Commer, Crowley, Galveston; schr West Dennis, Growell, Baltimore, Charken, Loring, Loring, Norings, Verig Ja & Baltimore, Charket, Crowley, Galveston; schr West Dennis, Growell, Schuller, Nytyn, In the ediling, a ship, unkname. Uld bark The